

TODAY'S METAL PRICES
NEW YORK—Copper, iron and antimony unchanged; lead easy, spot 6.45c bid, 6.60 asked; December 6.65c bid; spelter weak.

WEATHER FORECAST
Weather indications for Ogden and vicinity:
Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday with rain or snow and colder in north portion.

NATION PREPARING FOR COAL STRIKE

Confiscation of Coal for Railroads

States Preparing to Meet Strike Situation

U. S. TO PROTECT WORKING MINERS AND RATION COAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Federal government agencies moved swiftly today to meet the situation which will result from the strike of bituminous coal miners Saturday.

Developments included:

Orders to railroads to confiscate all coal in transit, if necessary to build up and reserve for operation of the roads.

Re-establishment of the priorities list of the fuel administration so that the railroads, public service utilities and essential industries will have first call on whatever coal is mined and on that in storage.

Preparation of an executive order establishing prices for coal and completion of plans by the department of justice to punish those guilty of profiteering and hoarding.

Announcement by Secretary Lane that the government would not hesitate to curtail consumption of coal in industries fifty per cent so that essential industries might be kept in operation.

General discussion of the situation by President Wilson's cabinet which met in special session at the call of Secretary Lansing.

Working out of plans by which miners who wish to continue work will be afforded every possible protection including that of federal troops, should that become necessary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Revival of the fuel administration to deal with conditions growing out of the coal strike is not necessary, Dr. Harry A. Garfield advised the president's cabinet today, holding that the wartime powers of that body now are vested in the railroad administration which will have full authority to distribute coal to essential industries.

Members of the cabinet said that if Dr. Garfield's suggestion was adopted it would obviate the necessity of asking congress for money to re-organize the fuel administration, and that the railroad administration could allocate coal in accordance with the preferential list in effect during the coal shortage two years ago.

Restore Coal Prices.

While revival of the fuel administration had been urged by government officials to prevent hoarding and profiteering, the department of justice announced that it had power to handle that situation under the food control act.

An executive order restoring maximum prices for coal will be issued by President Wilson probably today. Officials would not say what maximum had been determined upon.

Dr. Garfield was at the White House before the cabinet met in special session to put final approval on plans to protect the public when the strike of miners goes into effect Saturday. Director General Hines also was summoned to give a detailed report of conditions confronting the railroad administration.

Fuel Administration.

It had been expected that the first step in the general campaign of the government would be to bring back the fuel administration which still exists, although its working organization has been demobilized. Dr. Garfield pointed out, however, that the railroad administration could wield all the powers vested heretofore in his organization. The preferential list under which coal may be allocated and distributed will stand without change except for elimination of "munitions plants" which in wartime took a considerable part of the visible supply.

Protection for miners willing to remain at work in the mines despite the strike order was given serious consideration by the cabinet. The general understanding is that the ordinary police forces, state and local, will be used first, but troops will be ordered to the mines if necessary.

Many Not to Strike.

Government officials endeavored to obtain further reports from coal operators regarding announcement last night by Thomas T. Brewster, head of the coal operators' scale committee, that no attempt would be made to open the mines Saturday in face of the strike order. Confidential advices from government agents in the coal territory had indicated that a large number of miners would not strike, and it had been thought here that un-

COAL IN TRANSIT FOR R. R.

Administration Issues Orders to Insure the Operation of Road.

MAKES EXEMPTIONS

Emergency Utilities Will Receive Coal; Provide for Domestic Use.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The railroad administration today ordered the confiscation of all coal in transit where necessary to obtain a reserve supply to keep the roads in operation.

In taking over such coal, exemptions will be made as far as possible of coal destined to certain classes of consignees based on the priority list established by the fuel administration.

Hines' Statement.

Director General Hines issued the following statement:

"In order to interfere as little as possible with the normal course of coal traffic, the railroad administration up to the present time has permitted coal to go to the designated consignees. For the last two weeks open top equipment has been devoted to coal loading to the exclusion of other classes of traffic and the movement of such equipment has been expedited so as to facilitate the maximum production of coal. The result has been an exceptionally heavy coal production."

HOUSE COMMITTEE DRAFTING LAWS FOR RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Continuation of the payment of the government standard return to railroads for six months after the end of federal control is provided by the house interstate commerce sub-committee draft of legislation for solving the railroad problem after private operation of the lines is resumed.

Provision also is made for government loans, such advances to be approved by the interstate commerce commission with the carriers being required to give security. Likewise provision is made for the refunding of debts owed by the companies to the government which were contracted during the period of government operation.

Work on the legislation was completed last night by the sub-committee, but the proposed measure was not made public pending decision of the full committee which will meet late today to begin the final framing of the bill.

There are said to be wide differences between the house draft and the senate bill, committee members admitting their plan does not contain a provision prohibiting strikes, or one creating a transportation board to determine the railroad needs from the point of public service.

Chairman Bach, who headed the sub-committee, said he expected to have the final bill before the house for consideration the latter part of next week, and that he would be "well pleased" if it was finally passed by November 15. He indicated that plans for adjournment of the house November 1 would be upset to complete the rail bill.

Wouldn't it be a relief if people who took "Keep Out" signs on their premises would keep in?

RESCUE PARTIES GIVE UP

Battle Way to Within 150 Feet of the Imprisoned Miners.

HOPE IS ABANDONED

Twenty Entombed Men Believed Dead in Amsterdam, Ohio.

STURENVILLE, O., Oct. 30.—After battling their way to within 150 feet of where twenty miners have been imprisoned since yesterday morning, rescue workers were ordered out of the Y. and O. mine at Amsterdam, O., this morning by mine officials and state mine inspectors, who feared an explosion might occur, according to word received here. Hope has been abandoned that the miners are alive.

Rescue parties worked all night in the gas filled mine. At two o'clock this morning they had reached a point 150 feet from the entry in which the twenty miners are supposed to be held prisoners.

Fire broke out then behind the rescue party and its members were forced to fight their way through flames and smoke, many narrowly escaping suffocation.

Subsequent attempts to rescue the entombed men failing, the officials at daybreak ordered the men to leave the mine. Coal was afire throughout the entire workings and the mine was filled with gas.

The list of missing was officially placed at twenty today. State mine inspectors and mine officials are now in consultation and on their decision will rest whether any further attempt will be made to get the bodies of the men.

ROYAL FAMILY AT WHITE HOUSE AND ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The visit of the Belgian royal family to America drew near to a close today. This, the last full day of their stay in this country, provided a diversified program. Including an informal tea at the White House at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Wilson and a visit to the naval academy at Annapolis by King Albert and Crown Prince Leopold.

For Queen Elizabeth, the program called for a visit to Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore and the Red Cross hospital for the blind.

The last formal function the royal guests will attend in this country is a dinner at the Belgian embassy tonight, given in their honor by Baron de Cartier, Belgian ambassador.

At midnight the royal party will embark on the Mayflower, the presidential yacht, for the first stage of their return voyage to Belgium. Arriving at Old Point Comfort at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, the party will be transferred to a destroyer which will carry them to Norfolk, where they will witness the floating of two new dry docks. They will then board the George Washington at Newport News for the homeward journey.

to the attention of the police today by relatives. Captain Holden, in uniform and carrying a large sum of money, left his brother in Cambridge October 15, to take a train for Chicago and home. Nothing has been heard from him since.

ROMANCE ENDED



PHILADELPHIA.—In 1911 Representative Reyburn, "baby member of the house," and Georgia Fontaine were married. It was the culmination of a pretty romance. Now Mrs. Reyburn seeks a divorce, alleging cruelty. She formerly was a Washington society belle.

CHICAGO POLICE AFTER TERRORIST

Plans For Next May Day a Revel of Bombing, Slugging and Slashing.

GUNS ARE ORDERED

Huge Knives and Steel Bludgeons Provided and Bomb Testing Begun.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29.—Chicago police, it was said, are on the trail of one man, believed to be the "brains" of the Cleveland terrorists, and expect to arrest him shortly.

The campaign of terrorism was to have culminated next May Day in a revel of bombing, slugging and slashing that conspirators are said to have hoped would leave the city at their mercy.

To this end huge knives and steel bludgeons were to be provided; the plotters planning to make five thousand of five. Specimen "liberators" were seized in last night's raids.

Hundreds of automatic pistols were ordered, it was said, and each gun toter was to have six extra cartridge magazines.

That plans were being rapidly matured was indicated by the fact that several bombs had already been tested, according to Police Captain Martin Lavelle, who worked on the case for the past two months and in the guise of co-conspirator, witnessed the tests and obtained photographs of the plotters at work.

Alleged Anarchist Arrested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Detectives of the bomb squad today arrested a man at an I. W. W. headquarters on the East Side, answering the description of Frederick Wheeler, an alleged "anarchist dynamiter," who is said to be wanted by the Cleveland police in a roundup of anarchists.

Detectives said that the man arrested admitted being known as Frank Wheeler and that he had been in Cleveland. When they searched his room, the detectives say they found mechanic's tools, I. W. W. pamphlets and formulas, which H. A. Campbell, inspector of the U. S. bureau of mines, said were perfect for making high explosive bombs.

TELEGRAPHERS NOT TO STRIKE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29.—The 21 chairmen of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, in session here, late today decided not to order a strike vote among their 23,000 members before communicating with Director General of Railroads Hines.

TRY THIS!

Wife (at breakfast)—"Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?"
Husband—"Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"
Wife—"A new one, of course!"
Husband—"Here's the one—and I'm four dollars to the good."—Stray Shots.

LINING UP FOR FIGHT

Senate to Center Next Big Controversy Around Labor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—With the long list of committee amendments to the peace treaty finally disposed of, the senate today lined up for the next big fight of the treaty controversy, which is to center around an effort to strike out the provision for an international labor organization.

The labor section was not touched upon in the rejected committee amendment program, but several senators were ready today to put up a stubborn fight on the floor against it. A motion to strike it out was made in the committee in August by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, but later was withdrawn with the announcement that he was for a vote on it in the senate.

Senator La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin, also has announced he would make such a motion and Senator Thomas, Democrat of Colorado, and others repeatedly have assailed the section in debate.

Textually the treaty was just where it was when it was laid before the senate on July 10, the last of the amendments attached by the foreign relations committee after weeks of deliberation having been thrown out by the senate yesterday.

In view of the present unsettled labor conditions, elements are expected to be injected into the debate on the treaty labor provisions which may prolong it considerably. The leaders do not look for action for a week or more.

Only Five Fliers Still in the Race; Two Nearing Goal

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Two of the remaining five aviators in the 5400 mile twice around the world airplane race today were in easy flying distance of their goal and the other three, barring accidents and unfavorable weather, should be at their home hangars before the contest officially ended at sundown tomorrow evening.

Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Hartney, flying a German Fokker and Lieutenant R. M. Bagby were 142 miles from Minneapolis, N. Y., their starting point, today, having flown 668 miles from Chicago yesterday.

Lieutenant D. B. Gish was ready to take off today at Rock Island, Ill., with 965 miles remaining and Captain F. Steine was 1375 miles from the finish at St. Paul, Neb.

Lieutenant R. S. Worthington, only remaining westbound flier, was 775 miles from San Francisco at Green River, Wyo.

Jenkins Did Not Connive With the Mexican Bandits

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—Published intimations that the abduction of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, presented phases indicative of connivance by Jenkins and certain of his associates with the bandits, are refuted in a story published by the Excelsior. The newspaper's story is the result of an investigation by its special representatives in Puebla.

The Excelsior says the consular agent was really kidnapped and that Cordova, leader of the bandits, signed a receipt for 300,000 pesos, although it says it is not known how much of this amount has been paid or who paid it. The arrest of Jenkins' attorney, who has been released on bail, is believed to have been brought about by the local courts wanting to assure testimony in clearing up more or less hazy charges, in connection with the payment of the ransom money.

STRIKE IS NEAR AT HAND

Union Officials Leaving for Home Districts to Direct Locals.

CLEARING FOR ACTION

Operators Refused 'to Talk Across the Table' With Men.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 30.—Backed by sentiment displayed at yesterday's conference of officials of the union, the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America met here today to finish preparatory work incidental to the coming strike of bituminous coal miners. No development could avert a strike, it was stated, but some change in the attitude of the operators might result in the shortening of the tie-up, according to union men.

A 1.7 of the district presidents and members of the scale committee remained over for today's meeting but most of them were en route to their home districts to direct the locals in putting the strike into effect. The two dozen members of the executive board were left to clear the decks for action.

Union officials were still inclined today to rest their case on the statement issued last night, by the conference. In that statement the attitude of the federal administration was said to have received earnest consideration, but the union leaders pointed out that Washington had been silent so far as they were officially concerned and that they had been compelled to depend upon newspaper accounts for their knowledge of President Wilson's attitude.

The organization retained also its receptive mood so far as overtures for negotiations with the operators were concerned. In fact the statement placed the blame for the strike flatly upon the mine owners' shoulders and asserted that they alone were responsible for the unprecedented situation which confronts industry.

Operator Refuses to Talk.

Had the operators followed the traditions of the coal mining industry and agreed "to talk across the table," an agreement probably could have been received in the weeks intervening between the Cleveland convention and the strike dates, the union men said.

The statement, in language so terse at times as to be almost cryptic, denied that the strike was illegal in any sense, stated that the executive board had no power to override the decisions of the international convention and refused charges of ulterior motives in the union's policy.

Throughout the document also was the constant reiteration of a willingness to negotiate and it set forth that all of the demands, including those for sixty per cent increases in wages and the thirty-hour week, were subject to negotiation.

More than 350,000 bituminous miners will be affected by the strike order and an immediate and complete tie-up of the soft coal industry is predicted by the union leaders. They expressed confidence that several thousand non-union miners would follow the organized men in their walkout.

If a boy was forced to go fishing every Sunday, he'd soon strike to go to Sunday school.

cal courts wanting to assure testimony in clearing up more or less hazy charges, in connection with the payment of the ransom money.

The condition of Mr. Jenkins, who is still in a hospital suffering from the effects of a week's privations, made it impossible for him to give out a statement today.